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THE CONGRESS OF THE JAPANESE SOCIETY FOR CHILD
STUDY

The Japanese Society for Child Study, which was established twenty years ago and was recently re-organized, held its congress on May 10 and 11, 1908, at the Imperial University of Tokio with an attendance of about 250 members of various callings, school teachers, physicians, psychologists, ministers, criminologists, lawyers, etc. Dr. Y. Motora, Professor of Psychology in the University and President of the Society, spoke, in his address, on the purpose of the society and of its past services. Papers were presented by the members on the following subjects: K. Sugawara—On the æsthetic feelings of school girls for cherry blossoms. Dr. S. Warashina—On hysteria in infancy. I. Miabe—On backward children in the common schools. S. Sawaki—On psychopathic feeble-mindedness. G. Roseki—On the mental states of school children. Y. Ohara—On vacation colonies. Dr. S. Kurahashi—Children and poetry. A. Sennichi—On the heredity of myopia. Kishibe—The crying of children and its treatment. Dr. K. Yoshida—New view-points of child study in Germany. F. Mayeda—Mimetic expressions of the child. Dr. T. Ishiwara—Mental development of the child. Dr. I. Shimoda—Children in the city and in the country. N. Miyamoto—Convulsions in children. Dr. H. Takashima—On the influence of pedagogy upon the mental states of youth. Dr. Y. Fujikawa—On nervousness in infancy. Dr. A. Miyake—On criminal youth as result of disease. Dr. S. Asoh—Present condition of the higher education of women in Europe. Dr. T. Yamada—On the question of overtaxation. Dr. T. Fukurai—"Isolated" psychical functions. Dr. Y. Motora—On mental gymnastics. Dr. H. Miyake—Some remarks on child study.